



... THIS IS AN example of the enthusiasm of Coach Bill Elias, who gave the University its first winning football team in four years.

Buff Debaters Win In Area

UNIVERSITY debaters stretched their dominance over Maryland-Washington Forensic competition into the fourth straight year last weekend at Georgetown University.

John Deisen and Alan May, forming the negative team, and Bob Aleshire and Stan Rensberg, forming the affirmative team, scored five victories and one defeat.

Mr. Deisen and Alan May de-

Big-Little Sis

BIG AND LITTLE Sisters dined together and watched Robert Keefe of the Woodley Flower Shop as he demonstrated flower arrangements last Wednesday in Llaner lounge.

Mr. Keefe made arrangements using fall flowers which are now available at reasonable prices at any flower shop. He employed the triangle method of arrangement which he believes is quicker and more symmetrical than the traditional Japanese method.

Big Sis President Dottie Lund, Louise Friska and Mimi Plant won the door prizes.

ated the Naval Academy, the University of Maryland and Trinity College to go undefeated in their three rounds of debate.

Mr. Aleshire and Mr. Rensberg scored victories over the University of Maryland and American University while losing a tie-decision to the Naval Academy.

The varsity team tied with American University on a win-loss basis, but outscored them by 30 points on speakers' points. The affirmative-negative ratio for the tournament was two negative wins for every affirmative victory, and this pattern was reflected in the University team's record.

Novice debaters also saw action in the tourney with the negative team of Virginia Heterick and Jim Latham, scoring victories over George Mason College, the University of Baltimore and Georgetown University.

The novice affirmative team of Stephanie Patchem and Carolyn Rensberg defeated American University, but lost to George Mason College and the University of Maryland.

Editorial

A Real Winner

• WHETHER OR NOT the Southern Conference selects Coach Bill Elias, he is our Coach of the Year. Elias faced a two-fold problem when he took over the coaching reins this season. Not only did he have to build the school support that any team needs, he also had to instill the winner's confidence into a team that had won only one game of nine the year before. He has accomplished both with marked success.

Coach Elias set out to build student support from the first minute that he got the job at GW. He emceed the IFC sing where he won over the audience with his infectious personality. This was the kind of a coach that GW had been waiting for. When he said that the Buff were going to win, we believed him.

The crowd was there at the opening home game with The Citadel. Now Elias' problem was getting his team to produce. The Colonials won 19-14 and the bandwagon began to roll.

To make the Colonials a consistent winner, Elias had to inspire the team's confidence in him as a coach. With his business-like attitude, he convinced the team that he was working as hard as he could for them. They knew he wouldn't let them down, and they didn't let him down.

Coach Elias got the best game possible from each of his

(Continued on Page 4)

Med School Class Establishes Steinman Memorial Scholarship

• A SCHOLARSHIP FUND in memory of David Steinman has been initiated by his classmates in the School of Medicine.

Last Wednesday, the medical school class of 1963 voted to establish a scholarship fund, the David Perry Steinman Memorial Scholarship, to be awarded to a second-year medical student. Interest accruing from capital deposited with the University's general endowment fund will determine the amount of the annual stipend. The Dean of the School of Medicine, Dr. John Parks, has promised to support the class in its unique endeavor.

David Steinman died November 2. Complications of an apparent

viral infection led to kidney failure which caused his death. He is survived by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Steinman, and two sisters, Paula and Claire. He was to have been married next June.

David Steinman was graduated with distinction from the University in June, 1959. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in Zoology. His undergraduate activities and honors were extensive and included election to Phi Beta Kappa and to the Student Council as Columbian College representative.

In medical school, he was elected secretary of the Phi Delta Epsilon medical fraternity and

Three-man Group

SC Surveys Future Of Career Conference

by Stan Rensberg

• A THREE-MAN Committee to discuss the future of Career Conference with Dr. Don Carlos Faith and Dr. Virginia Kirkbride was appointed by Student Council president Dave Aaronson last week.

Vicki Allnutt, program director; Ann Haug, activities director; and Richard Fischman, publicity director, were charged with discussing Career Conference problems with the administration and reporting to Wednesday's Council meeting.

Petitioning for the February 28 Career Conference co-chairmanships has been open for two weeks. Only two people have applied. One reason suggested for this was the program's unattractiveness. Last year the conference was discontinued because of the previous year's poor attendance, but the administration asked to have it revived this year.

Lack of Publicity

Mr. Aaronson suggested that lack of publicity helped cause the poor response to petitioning. "The bulletin board is the only advertisement for petitioning, and apparently it is not attracting candidates," he said.

He suggested that the fraternities and sororities be called to suggest possible workers. Roger Stuart, vice president, supported this by asking that the Council seek out a qualified person and ask him to apply.

Mr. Fischman said that unless the two co-chairmen really wanted to work, the program should be dropped. He said that with only a half-hearted attempt and no outstanding speaker, the program would certainly fail.

It was suggested that the conference be held in the daytime to attract high school students. It could thus be used as part of the University's recruitment program.

An orientation to the University could be included, Hal Boerlin, Engineering school representative, said.

Paid Administrator

However, Mr. Stuart said that if the conference were to be aimed only at the high schools, the administration should run it. Or, he suggested, a paid administrator could run it in conjunction with the Council.

Mr. Aaronson told the committee to discuss these problems and proposals with Dr. Faith and Dr. Kirkbride.

In other business, Mr. Aaronson announced that the Student Life committee had given a year's recognition to the Students for Better Government, the new campus political party. The committee, he said, had also approved the new Council reorganization plan—subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees.

The Council voted to hold a social dance in the spring. This dance would replace the previously planned square dance.

The Council passed a resolution congratulating the faculty on the organization of a second faculty governing body. The resolution wished the group success and expressed a willingness to cooperate on any project.

Al Capp, freshman director, said that the Student Directory went to press last Friday. He announced that all students, except the Law and Medical School students, were included.

Freshmen Coed's Honorary Provides Study Aides, Tutors

• VOLUNTEER STUDY AIDES are now available to University students. Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, is sponsoring the service.

Maria Bode, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, has compiled a list of the ALD members who are available to assist University subjects in which each girl is qualified. Contact with these volunteers should be arranged through the Office of Women's Activities.

The aides will assist in studying rather than formally tutoring in most of the elementary courses which are taken primarily by freshmen and sophomores. Arrangements for the extent of the service will be left to the individual student and aide.

Most of the help is available in the languages, through courses 9 and 10 and in the elementary science courses. However, there are students who will help with such courses as statistics 51 and 52 and English and American literature.

There is also limited help available for students of algebra, trigonometry and analytic geometry. Miss Bode stressed that if there is a need for assistance in other subjects, for which aides have not been listed, the group will try to find such aid on request.

In the past many of the aides have never been called upon to render service. It is hoped that any students who need this help will avail themselves of the opportunity, she said.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a group of students who as freshman women maintained at least a 3.5 QPI for the first semester. These women aspire to foster scholarship, character and leadership and to be of service to the University. This study-aid program is a service project, and as such will be free of charge.

was among the top five students scholastically in his class. He had just begun his second year at the School of Medicine.

Neil Ward, president of the Class of 1963, summed up the feelings of his classmates: "Although David was a fine scholar, he will best be remembered for his dedication and his unusual thoughtfulness. He has set a high standard for us to follow. Having known him should encourage us to be better physicians."

Contributions to the fund and/or inquiries may be directed to: The David Perry Steinman Memorial Scholarship, c/o The George Washington University School of Medicine, 1339 H St.,

Modern Dance Symposium Presents Production Methods

by Deanne Siemer

• THE UNIVERSITY, in cooperation with the Modern Dance Council of Washington, hosted an all day symposium on staging the dance Saturday, November 19. University representatives on the Council are Elizabeth Burtner, professor of physical education, and Jo Fuller.

Main purpose of the symposium was to take modern dance out of the gym and the studio and put it on the stage, using the most effective combination of lighting, costuming and make-up to accentuate the meaning of the dance itself. Three experts, Thomas Watson, Donald C. Kline and Robert B. Stevens gave the lecture-demonstrations.

Mr. Watson is currently on the faculty of Western Reserve University. His specialty is theatrical lighting and he has been active in the theater for some time as technical director for summer theater and dance productions. As a man of some experience, Mr. Watson would have been expected to have put more thought and planning into his demonstration,

which took up the entire afternoon session, than was evident from his presentation.

Mr. Watson attempted to take four fragments of modern dance presentations and show how various lighting colors and angles would, in his words, "make it easier for the audience to believe what they are seeing." Two of the dance movements were performed by University of Maryland students, one—and by far the most polished—by a group from Howard University and the last by one of the University dance production groups. The performances all suffered from poor sound reproduction.

After each group danced, Mr. Watson explained what he had done with the lighting and why the particular color, angle and intensity used had been selected. His explanations were plausible enough, but the demonstrations as viewed from the audience were very weak evidence that the lighting had added anything to the staging of the dance. He was, of course, limited by the lack of equipment at Lisner. However,

International Students Hold Successful Soiree

• THE INTERNATIONAL Students' society presented its annual Soiree Musicales Friday night. This was the fourth in a row of successful events presented by the society.

The music was supplied by professional folksinger Jim Moody of the Showboat Lounge, and amateurs Bruce Norton, Marc McClure, Tom Kim and Peter Clements.

The entertainment was followed by a dance during which President Manoutcher Ardalan announced that the society's next event will be a dance, December 2. Cherry Tree pictures were taken by Jim Sharrett.

Mr. Watson admitted to having been forced, by lack of time, to make quick and arbitrary decisions after having seen the dances only once.

A far more professional job was done by University Professor Donald C. Kline, chairman of the art department and artistic advisor and designer of decor and costumes for the University Dance Production groups.

In the first half of the morning session, Professor Kline used University students for models as he demonstrated with the aid of art student Betty Warner, how a costume is built from the basic dance leotard—to the finished product. Right before the eyes of the audience, he turned leotard-clad dancers into abstract forms, westerners, calypso dancers, circus performers, clowns, romantic figures, military men and medieval characters. Each of these changes was effected in the space of a few minutes by the simple addition of characteristic accessories.

Mr. Stevens, director of the (Continued on Page 6)

bulletin board

• THE NEWMAN CLUB will sponsor a Question Box session Tuesday at 8:15 pm in Corcoran 102. The club will also hold a lecture meeting with a guest speaker Tuesday, November 29, at 8:15 pm in Woodhull house.

• EL CLUB ESPANOL is having a meeting Tuesday, November 22, at 8:30 pm. A film from Colombia will be shown and a short talk on Colombian customs will be given by Sandee Homlar. Plans for the Latin-American Christmas party will be made during the meeting. All who are interested are invited to attend.

• THE STUDENTS FOR Better

Government party will meet Friday, December 2, at 2 pm in Government 1. At this time committee appointments will be announced and meetings scheduled. All interested students and party members are encouraged to attend.

• INTER-SORORITY ATHLETIC Board will meet Friday, December 2, at 12 pm. Entries for the volleyball tournament should be submitted at this time.

• THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' Society will sponsor a dance to be held Friday, December 2.

• EL CLUB ESPANOL announced the election of the following officers for 1966-1967: Miguel Erice, president; John Metelsky, vice president; Sandee Homlar, secretary; Carol Cowan, treasurer; and Ruth Hollands and Audrey Spatz, social chairman.

• RELIGION-IN-LIFE WEEK presents the "Skeptics Hour" Tuesday, November 22, from 2:30 to 4 pm in Government 102. Representatives of the three major faiths will be present to answer students questions.

Chapel Speaker Stresses Pledge

• AMERICA MUST PLEDGE herself to a war against illness, poverty, ignorance and complacency, said Rabbi Emmet A. Frank of Temple Beth El in chapel last week.

This war will break out with man's revival in religion, he pointed out. "Military weapons will not permit men to live together. Religion will be called upon as a guiding example, aiding us to live in concord," Rabbi Frank said.

Rabbi Frank expressed hope for an Armistice Day for the cure of cancer, for the end of ignorance, for decent living conditions, and for initiative instead of complacency.

"These are the wars we must wage, and these are the armistices we try to celebrate," he said.

Speech Contest

• THE SPEECH department has announced plans for the second annual all-University intramural speech contest. All organizations and individuals are invited to participate.

The fall contests include extemporaneous speaking, informative speaking, after-dinner speaking and prose reading. Separate contests will be held in each event for men and for women.

Entry forms for organization representatives or individuals should be filed no later than Wednesday, November 30, in the speech office, room 1 of Lisner auditorium. Preliminary contests will be held at 8:30 pm Tuesday, December 6, Wednesday, November 7, and Tuesday, December 13.

Finals will be on Tuesday, January 10, and Wednesday, January 11, at 8:30 pm. Contestant assignments will be posted on the speech bulletin board in Lisner.

Questions concerning the contest should be directed to the speech department office.

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Hi Ball Preparations Include Innovations

NEW FEATURES ARE being added to the Hi Ball, the University spring dance, by Co-chairmen Alan May and Steve Newman.

Foreign students will be given complimentary tickets which they will present to ambassadors and officials of their respective countries. The International Students' Association will have its own table, and the guest dignitaries will be presented at the dance, according to Mr. May.

Another first for the Hi Ball will be intermission entertainment. Members of the University Players, many of whom were in the Homecoming musical, will present a floor show. "Boyfriend" stars Bernie Stopak and Jan Lar-

kins will also sing with the band during the evening.

The co-chairmen appointed Fred Grant as committee secretary and announced that committee controller will be Bob Lavine.

Sub-chairmen of the other committees for Hi Ball are John Machlenburg and Steve Mandy, decorations; Frank Swift and Ellen Cassidy, entertainment; Pete Gallagher, general publicity chairman; Jerry Pohost, alumni publicity chairman, and Jeff Young, Greek publicity chairman.

Others working on Hi Ball are Ed Gibson and Mike Venuto, arrangements; Ken Reitz, fraternity sales; Martin Gersten, sorority sales; Jeff Hoffman, men's dormitory sales; Jack Cohen, alumni sales, and Mike Grossman, general sales.

Members-at-large are Ron Wartow, Barbara Brent, Linda Sennett and Pete Danton.

Tickets for the February 7 dance are \$3.50 per couple or \$1.50 with one combo. Tickets are free with two combos.

Those students wishing to sign up for the various sub-committees may do so in the Student Activities office this week.



... OMICRON DELTA KAPPA initiates are: Seated (left to right) Stanley Tracy, Dr. Alfred Brigulio, Frank J. Visek, Dr. Hugh Le Blanc, Dr. Richard W. Stephens, and standing (left to right) Alan Hawkins, Roger Stuart, J. P. Donley, Jack Bailer, Herb Wilkenson, Steve Newman, and Richard Fischman. ODK is the junior and senior men's honorary for activities and scholarship. ODK also initiates outstanding professors and alumni.

Help Fight TB

Christmas Greetings

1960

Use Christmas Seals

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Just drop in and take a drive in one of the 30 spanking new '61 models your Chevy dealer now offers under the same roof. With every drive, your dealer is giving away free Dinah Shore Christmas records while they last. So hurry! And you'll find that here's the easy, one-stop way to shop for the car you want. There's a model to suit almost any taste or need—at a price to suit almost any budget. There's a whole crew of new Chevy Corvairs, including four family-lovin' wagons. New Biscaynes—the lowest priced full-size Chevrolets. Popular Bel Airls. Sumptuous Impalas. And America's only true sports car—the Corvette. Come on in and pick your new car the easy way—on a one-stop shopping tour!



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Editorials

To Be Or Not To Be . . .

The 1961 Career Conference to all intents and purposes, is taking on the same form which plagued the 1959 conference. It was in 1959 that a bare eighty students turned out for the keynote address by Arthur Fleming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Petitioning has been open for two weeks for co-chairman of this year's Career Conference. Up until now, there have been only two petitioners.

In view of this poor response to the petitioning and also in view of past student attendance, it is the feeling of the HATCHET Board of Editors that Career Conference should be eliminated this year.

We do feel, however, that Career Conference does have a real purpose on the University calendar and should not be permanently omitted. However, if it lacks school support, and certainly the sparse petitioning indicates this, the Conference can only produce the same result it did in 1959, that is, an embarrassing mark on the University record.

The Student Council is making a desperate attempt at rectifying the situation by its appointment of a committee to discuss the problem with Drs. Kirkbride and Faith. It is our opinion, however, that at this late date, with no keynote speaker scheduled and no concrete plans made at all, that the best course of action would be to drop the program this year and to begin making plans for a successful Career Conference next year.

A Real Winner

(Continued from Page 1)

players. He built up their confidence in themselves as football players. He taught them to think as winners. And winners are what he made them.

Elias' efforts came to fruition on the trip to the Air Force Academy. The Colonials upset the highly favored Falcons and came into their own as a ballclub. The confidence was there, and from then on the Colonials were never beaten.

The spirit of the car cavalcade that journeyed out to Friendship Airport to greet the victorious team was GW's answer to the coach who had made his ballclub into a winner. "This is the kind of enthusiasm we've been hoping we could get without actually asking for it," Elias said at the airport. "This is great."

When we look to see what Elias has wrought, we find a 5-3-1 record, the first winning season in too long, and a new Colonial spirit that backed the Buff when they weren't winners and takes prides in them, now that they are.

This is the fitting tribute to Coach Bill Elias—the only kind of team he wanted, the kind he worked hard for and the kind he achieved.

Red China's 'Missionary Zeal' Threatens Security Of World

by Margaret Walter

• RED CHINA HAS emerged as the zealous evangelist of the Communist world, according to Dean A. M. Woodruff of the school of government.

Russia, the previous leader in Communist interpretation, has become a secondary source of "missionary zeal" because, after 50 years of Communism, she now has "an increased preoccupation with running the country," Dean Woodruff told a meeting of the International Relations club last week.

New Stage

China has now reached the stage of Communism which characterized Russia from 1917 to

1930. This stage is an enthusiastic acceptance of Communist ideals which are spread to the unenlightened by an "evangelistic zeal."

As the Chinese have taken over this leadership they have intensified it. It has become dangerous because of the deep-rooted hate the Chinese hold for the West, and the "small value they place on human life," Dean Woodruff said. Russia is now experiencing "a decline in the vitality of the internal argument over Marxist doctrine," Dean Woodruff said, "but China is still immersed in the minute analysis of the Communist bible."

Dean Woodruff said that Russia has now advanced to the stage

The Pill Box

by Arthur Herrmann and Jay Morton

• HERE AT THE University, the American Pharmaceutical Association is the center of activity in the Pharmacy school. The APA is a national organization whose purpose is to advance the profession of pharmacy. Student branches of the APA have been organized in each pharmacy school to bring the students into early contact with the profession.

The students invite prominent guest speakers to discuss issues of current interest to the profession. Earlier this year a panel was held on whether or not labor unions should have a place in pharmacy.

At the last meeting Detective James Panetta of the Metropolitan Police Force Morals Squad gave a very interesting talk on narcotic control in the District. He emphasized the fine job local pharmacists were doing in curbing illicit narcotics traffic.

In addition to these activities, several times a year the APA sponsors "lab-luncheons" for the students and faculty to provide an opportunity for the students to become better acquainted with the faculty and each other.

The highlight of the school season is the Pharmacy Ball, sponsored by the APA and the Pharmacy Council.

Folksingers Seek Formal Approval

• AN INFORMAL GROUP of University students interested in American folk music has decided to seek official recognition from the University.

"Associating our 'hoot-nanny' group with the University should prove beneficial," commented Sheila Galleen, acting chairman of the newly formed club. "We hope that, although we will become an official group, we will be able to maintain the informal atmosphere so important to spontaneous singing."

The club is trying to get University students together who have a variety of backgrounds, but have a special liking for American folk music. Anyone who can sing or play an instrument has a contribution to make in the area of folk singing.

The group was formed this semester by University students Anne Algire, Sheila Galleen, Dan Johnson, Judy Hoenack, Marianne Melchior, Ed Sharpe and Fred Starner. Membership has mushroomed and is now over 50.

"Energy and enthusiasm are needed to enjoy folk songs," declared Chairman Galleen, "not outstanding talent."

where it seeks a peaceful solution to the struggle with the west. China believes that if the rest of the world will not accept Communism peacefully, a nuclear eruption will not greatly affect China.

Dean Woodruff maintained that China may be stirring up additional friction between Russia and the United States.

"There is no real fundamental break between Russia and China, even in their basic belief as to the inevitability of war, but there is enough 'apartheid' between the two Communist leaders that China can stir up a major crisis and stand to one side until the major powers have eliminated each other," Dean Woodruff said. He added that "this is a most terrifying thing because China has so little to lose."

Explosive Situation

China's missionary zeal is the outcome of an "explosive situation," he said. This situation has been caused by low living standards and massive exploitation of the working class. The same explosive situation has reached a head in Cuba and now threatens to engulf South America, he said, if the frustration level reaches a peak.

Research Program To Study Shoreline

by Roger Stuart II

• HAVE YOU EVER thought something was there and looked to find it wasn't?

Quite probably you have. But a team of University researchers has just come up with a unique example.

Contracted by the Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission to find out how much U. S. shoreline exists for this and future generations' recreation, they began to write coastal towns to find out.

At least they thought they were writing to existing towns. But one of their queries came back. Written on the envelope was, "Return to sender. City of Bayocean, Oregon, abandoned. Washed into ocean."

Although this is an extreme case of erosion, this answer may help the researchers when they formulate recommendations on erosion control legislation—one of their assignments.

The team, composed of geographer, Dr. Robert Campbell, engineer, Dean Martin Mason, and political scientist, Dr. Hugh LeBlanc, will pay particular attention to the Washington metropolitan area and the tidewater Potomac. But the bulk of their study will be devoted to the Atlantic, Pacific, Gulf and Great Lakes shorelines.

The three professors will study land use, ownership and marina facilities along the Potomac and will also study plans in the Washington metropolitan area for recreational use of the Potomac shoreline.

Other goals of the state-by-

state study include a survey of the qualities of shoreline, administration of coastal recreation facilities, water pollution control legislation, licensing of structures on or adjacent to coastal water, and federal and state ownership.

Results of a questionnaire sent to over 600 counties and municipalities will provide further information showing current facilities, how they were acquired, by whom they are administered and their attendance records.

Attention will also be focused on accessibility of these areas, a study of boating, one of the fastest growing outdoor activities, plus a study of state, county and municipal plans for the future recreational use of shore line.

The results of the study will be given to the congressionally authorized Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission in April 1961 and will include an inventory of present shoreline conditions and projections for the years 1970 and 2000.

The commission will consider the professors' findings when it reports to the President, Congress and state legislatures with comprehensive information and recommendations on methods to preserve, develop and secure outdoor recreation resources.

U.S. Fails To Project Image Of Morally-Inspired Nation

• THE IMAGE OF America—what we'd like the world to think we are—must reflect moral and intellectual values, Dr. Lewis W. Jones, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, told campus leaders last week at the Religion-in-Life week dinner. "We aren't recognized as a morally-motivated people. Our nation is pluralistic, allowing freedom and recognizing many centers of authority. But, somehow, we haven't been able to project the image of America as a nation guided by moral values," Dr. Jones said.

The problem, he said, is not merely creating more economic goods or military growth. It is one of moral and intellectual leadership.

Our pluralistic society is guided by three main religious communities which provide moral leadership. All three accept the doctrine of the brotherhood of man under the fatherhood of God. From this point of understanding, these communities must find ways to communicate to the world, rather than convert, he said.

Dr. Jones cited the recent national election as an example of the "brotherhood of man" doctrine. The recent election brought us closer to this doctrine than ever

before, regardless of bigotry and "hate" mail, explained Dr. Jones.

"Universities are the soul of this nation because they provide intellectual leadership. Any university education deals with man's ultimate purpose and his relationship to his fellow man and God. But we haven't brought religious and moral value into sufficient relationship with education," Dr. Jones pointed out. Instead, we have completed the cycle, going from schools founded on religious principles and by religious groups, to today's schools, many of which are anti-religious or apathetic.

America is now in the process of re-discovering her soul. To find her soul we must recognize that the nation was founded on basic moral values. Then, we must reach an understanding among the three religious groups. Finally, we must re-evaluate the truths set forth in the Declaration of Independence. They hold quite a different concept of the nature of man and God than can be found in any of today's revolutionary doctrines.

Last night guest speakers visited fraternities and sororities.

Tuesday, November 22, "The Skeptics Hour" will be held in Government 102 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Representatives of the three major faiths will be present to answer student questions.

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November 22, 1960

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Med Fraternity Has 43 Pledges

• PHI CHI, THE University's medical fraternity, has received 43 pledges. Freshman pledging are Stanley Kulaga, Robert Gaither, Will Davis, Stanley Falor, Danny Anderson, George Lose, Fred Norcross, Peter Nintcheff, Rolf Bessin, Luis Sanchez, John Brazinsky, Aaron Cottle, Cecil Jacobsen, Jerry Lyle, Richard Benz, John Cope, Bill Hallahan, Robert Zappia, Richard Triggs, John Hushaw, Walter Yourchek, Philip Chan,

Jerry Rogers, William Anderson, Gilbert White, Rodney Pozderac, Jules Neviaser, Charles Wierer, Stanley Maoury, Harry Culver, William Frank, Thomas Collins, Allan Hunter, Andrew Carlsen and Edward Streubert.

Sophomore students who pledged are Lee Richardson, Rex Gardner, James Kuhlman, Charles Hoffman and Red Moede. Others who pledged are Dusty Young, Lynn Rowe and Drew Wallman.



• TWAS THE WEEKEND before Thanksgiving and all through the fraternity houses, creatures were stirring and so was Auntie. It all started Friday eve when the Delt pledges found themselves strewn about the city, by way of Ribicoff's avenue. Fun and games—a pledge quest. The action was diversified and so were the pledges. While "Baby" Avery and Pledge Class Presxy Bob Haan wandered aimlessly across the big town, "Mush" Dan Cullathur and "Yogi" Swift were entertaining the local gendarmes on the Rock Creek Park golf course. Eventually all returned to the house, and on Saturday afternoon the pledges and actives attended a reception given by Supreme Court Justice Thomas Clark, a Delt from way back.

Seen being herded into the court room by Bailiff Hino and Delt queen Marlene Sesso, were Bill Keyes and Theta Sally Tuomala, John Whiting and DG "Sheagle" Skogen.

After the tea the Delt returned to the house and another party followed. To top off the weekend the Delt joined hand-in-hand carrying one Theta to the steps of Strong hall. The Delt will be gentlemen!

The Sigma Nu's started off the weekend with an exchange Friday night with Chi Omega. John Ogilvie's punch was acclaimed a roaring success, especially by the Indian sign players. That group swung all evening with Ted Mathers, Mame Dash, Fred Goss and Randy Smith as big losers. John Ogilvie on guitar, Spero Kripotos on bongos and Clare Calvert led the merriment upon the Kingston Trio with Reed Scott and Vicki Allnut having more fun than anyone.

The Hotel 2400 was the scene of the Delta Zeta "Rose Formal" where the DZ pledges were presented. The evening began in high spirits with a cocktail party given by Vila Voesar. Seen were pledges Betty Mulnassey and Jim Stanton, Betsy Brandt and Ron Lochran, Karen Kraft and Fred Sandera. Afterward, dancing to the music of Larry Laine were DZ Marty Mitchell and Chuck Putney, Charlotte Diltz and Bob Risteen, Sue Swan with SX Stan Remsburg. Newly crowned DZ Dream Girl with fiancée Sam Cone and DZ Man Mr. Mitchell danced until the wee hours of the morning.

Back to the hills, our fair campus.

The girls of Kappa Kappa Gamma walked through the door with a crescent moon upon it, into the Phi Sigma Kappa-Kappa Kappa Gamma Hill-Billy Exchange. Enjoying that "good old mountain dew" were Kappas Elli Ahr, Mickey Large, Joyce Ormsby, Pat Oakley, Jan Larkins and Lynda D'Andre. Alan May, Bud Mulcock, Bill Carter, Elliot Swift, John Prokop were calling a little square dance while Pat Gillam, Nancy Hains, Mary Fortuna, Natalie Warden and Marsha Sparr responded.

Edie Petersilla, Marsha Montgomery, Sue Brownfield and Barbara Pearsall did a little huntin' for the "menfolk," while Jeff Weckler, Don Pavony, Ken Rietz, Dave Logan, Billy Daniels, John Lane, Mike Light and Steve Wisner pursued the "womenfolk." Leslie Davis, Paddy Callaghan, Ann Mohrbacher, Sue Kinnemann and Evie Weedon went fetchin' some Kickapoo Joy Juice, while close on their heels were Terry Hall, Dick Nichols, Don Bouchard, Tom Crane, Mickey McLaughlin, Mike Venuto, Roger Adelson, and Richard Fischman.

Al Harmon with Jill Warren, and Bill Cooper with Sue Knadle listened while the Phi Sig pledge class put on a skit starring Guy (Vaughn Monroe) Reeve, Larry (Mother Fletcher) Dodd and Robert (Brinkley) Daley. The exchange concluded as everyone marched into the horizon singing "that good old mountain dew." When Auntie reached the horizon, she marched on home to bed, whereupon that "good old mountain dew" put her right into slumberland dreaming about her much-needed Thanksgiving vacation.

Order Of Scarlet Taps

• ORDER OF SCARLET, sophomore men's honorary recently initiated 13 men chosen on the basis of scholarship and service.

The newly-selected members are: Bob Aleshire, John Day, Mike Duberstein, Pete Gallagher, Martin Gersten, Steve Harris, John More, Steve Newman, Stan Remsburg, Dave Segal, Scot Williamson, Howard Yager, and Jeff Young.

Fifth Annual Alumni Drive Achieves Record Collection

• THE FIFTH ANNUAL Alumni Fund drive collected an all-time high of \$63,745.95 and more than doubled last year's contributions, Fund Chairman Frederick P. Siddons announced last week.

The drive also set records in percentage of participation, Century club members and average gift, the chairman said.

"This evidence of alumni giving," he said, "shows continuing and increasing support, and underscores confidence and faith in the University. It demonstrates anew a willingness to take an active role in strengthening the University."

This year's contributions more than tripled those of the first year and surpassed the 1957-58 record year by \$21,548. The number of contributors was 2,387 and showed an increase of 930 over last year.

Century club members, donors of \$100 or more, represented 10.7 percent of the contributors, Mr. Siddons said, and accounted for 54.9 percent of the fund total. The largest gift in this group was \$3,000.

The average gift, Chairman Siddons, said was \$26.71, another new record, and an increase of \$5.01 over last year's average contribution.

The record year was made possible largely because this was the first time an attempt had been made to name a Fund chairman in each state, Mr. Siddons said.

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Next, Jack worked on a training and devel-

opment program for "mark sensing"—a new method for mechanized processing of long distance charges.

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Jack puts it this way—"If a guy can keep his average up, there are places to go in this outfit. A man doesn't have to wait around for opportunity to knock—he has all he can handle right from the start."

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Photo by Jim Black

... DEFENDING CHAMPS are at it again. The AEPH pledge class rehearses their Goat Show skit to be presented at the annual Goat Show, December 2. The dancing couple is Linda Zucker and Sidney Kittay, while Merle Rudefer (right) watches.

Transportation Men Study Government Control Policy

• OVER ONE HUNDRED transportation experts will attend a University-backed conference December 8 and 9 seeking to point a new way for government transportation policy.

Dean A. M. Woodruff of the School of Government and Dr. John Clayton, assistant professor of business administration, are co-sponsors and originators of the conference.

The main hope of the conference is to try to promote revision of present transportation policy. The foremost problem facing the experts is to lessen governmental control over transport companies.

Another question to be debated is reorganization of the multi-agency plan of regulation presently used by the government. Present transportation policy agencies include the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Maritime Board, and the Federal Aviation Agency.

"We wouldn't be discussing these questions in the first place if there were not a widespread feeling that present regulations of the industry should be changed," said Dr. Clayton.

Presiding over the conference will be heads of the regulatory agencies. They are Chairman John H. Winchell of the ICC, Chairman Ralph E. Wilson of the Maritime Board, and Chairman Whitney Gilliland of the CAB.

The conference will be divided into four main sections covering the main topic, "A Balanced

Transportation Policy." Dr. Virgil D. Cover, Franklin Professor of Transportation at Syracuse University will lead the discussion on the "Meaning of a Balanced Transportation System;" Dr. E. G. Plowman, traffic vice president of the United States Steel Corporation heads the talk on "Industry Organization for a Balanced Transportation System;" John J. Allen, Jr., under secretary of commerce for transportation of the Commerce Department is speaker on "Politics and Economics in Transport Policy Making;" and Harold F. Hammond, executive vice president of the Transport Association of America will lead a debate on "Government Organization for a Balanced Transport Policy."

Symposium

(Continued from Page 2)

Alexandria Little Theatre and Instructor of English at the University, completed the morning session with a discussion-demonstration on the use of make-up in dance productions. Mr. Stevens' task was a difficult one. Using four students as models he attempted to show a straight make-up job on a girl and on a boy, plus two character interpretations.

Make-up is a ticklish and exacting job which must be done slowly and painstakingly in order to create the desired effect. Pressed for time, Mr. Stevens was unable to complete the models faces and thus the audience got only a partial idea of what the finished result would be.

Mr. Stevens took two characters costumed by Professor Kline, a medieval queen and a girl clown, and demonstrated these dancer's faces could be made up to complement their costumes and help convey their character. He was striving for the fragile, ascetic, austere look typical of the middle ages for the queen, but was not too successful due to a lack of proper color base.

The exaggerated mask of the clown showed Mr. Stevens artistic talents with a make-up brush to be a great deal more proficient than was generally evidenced in his demonstration. The audience reacted very favorably as the face effectively carried out the theme of the costume and added the professional finishing touch.

The idea of the symposium was basically a good one. As Mr. Watson pointed out in his opening remarks, dancers, unlike actors are typically ignorant of any element of a production except the actual dancing.



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS: DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: "Life ain't all beer and skittles," as the saying goes—but if enough students got together, maybe skittles could make a big comeback.



Dear Dr. Frood: I just don't understand the men in this college. Not one of them has ever asked me for a date. I am intelligent and easy to get along with. Enclosed is my snapshot. What do you think is wrong?

Left Out

DEAR LEFT: After considering this problem from every angle, I can only conclude that you have enormous feet.

Dear Dr. Frood: According to my figures over ninety-five per cent of the students here are below average. What is wrong?

Math Major

DEAR MATH: You are obviously going to a below-average college.

Dear Dr. Frood: I don't speak from personal experience, but I understand all the men in this college are wolves. What do you think a respectable girl like me—with a good old-fashioned up-bringing—should do about this situation?

Strait Laced

DEAR STRAIT: Drop your handkerchief.



Dear Dr. Frood: When I entered college as a freshman this fall, my father gave me a very large sum of money to cover room, board, tuition, books and all other expenses for four full years of college. Because of an unfortunate series of poker games, however, the money is now completely gone. How would you suggest I handle this situation?

Ten High

DEAR TEN: I feel confident that your father will give you another chance if you go up to him like a man, tell him you are sorry, admit your mistake and promise him that your luck will change.



Dear Dr. Frood: Do you think it is safe for a girl to walk home alone from a college dance?

Nervous

DEAR NERVOUS: Safer.

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Colonials Wind Up At 5-3-1; Grid Outlook Bright For '61

by Dave Segal

THE COLONIALS ENDED the season a winner with their 26-0 victory over West Virginia Saturday at Morgantown, boosting Coach Bill Elias' chances for Coach of the Year honors in the Southern Conference.

Their 5-3-1 record included victories over The Citadel, Air Force, VPI, Richmond and West Virginia. A 4-2 Conference mark tied the Buff for second place in the League standings with The Citadel.

Some important things were evident in the 19-14 victory in The Citadel game. One was the talent of Bill Hardy, as he quarterbacked two Colonial drives for TDs. The Buff ground attack showed power and added needed strength to the much publicized air attack.

But the susceptibility of the Colonial defense to the big scoring play, the "bomb," became evident.

It was the bomb that sunk the Colonials against VMI. Once again the Buff outplayed their opponents, in the first quarter, running up a 10-0 lead. The Keydets man-

aged to launch only one sustained drive in the entire ball game yet still trounced the Colonials, 34-10. All their touchdowns came on plays of the bomb variety.

It was up in Boston that the defense came into its own. The Buff held the Boston University to a 0-0 stalemate. The offense was far from impressive but the defense stopped everything that the Terriers threw at it.

Then came the upset victory over the Air Force. The Falcons were a good ball club and everybody knew it. But that didn't faze the Buff as they came roaring back in the final quarter to score 20 points and run away with a 20-6 victory. The story of the game was that the Colonials beat the Falcons, not that the Falcons beat themselves.

Another upset was in the making when the Colonials took on the Gobblers of VPI. The game was never close as the Buff defense gave absolutely nothing to the favored Gobblers. The Buff offense ground out the yardage all evening. Fredicine, Anzelmi and Reed all toted the pigskin into paydirt. Warren Corbin booted

the extra point after every touchdown.

Coach Elias' charges hit their peak in the season's finale against West Virginia. The Buff offense was devastating and their defense, impregnable in their 26-0 romp.

The difference in the latter part of the season was defense. Offensive power was always there but once GW grabbed a lead, it could not be held.

In the first four games the Colonials gave up 97 points compared to 14 points the Buff allowed in the last five. Overall, the 111 markers for the season makes the Buff the Southern Conference's top defensive team.

Twelve seniors graduate from the Buff ranks. End Nick Anzelmi, centers Bob Barbieri, and Albie Snyder, tackles Gene Posati, Ellis Wissler and Pete Wasilewski, guards Ron Reeves, quarterback Chuck Packan, halfbacks John Caracciolo and Tom Haly, and fullbacks John Wilt and Jack White will be missed next season.

But the host of returning veterans lends an air of optimism to the gridiron outlook. Both starting ends, Andy Guida and Paul Munley will be back. Ron Cindrich and Gary Scollick, starting guards, return. In the tackle department Steve Bartniki, Miller

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, November 22, 1956-7

Council and Jim Tricoli, all of whom have seen action this season, will be battling it out for the starting berths. Bartniki was a starter in some of the games this year. At center the Colonials lose Barbieri and Snyder but Walt Anderson and upcoming freshmen should be able to fill the hole.

In the backfield the Buff will count on halfbacks Lou DeSimone and high scorer Tony Fredicine to

carry a large load. Fullbacks Charlie Reed and Tom Rodgers will be facing tough competition from Dick Drummond, an All-American while in high school at Wilson and a transfer from Iowa, and a host of freshmen. Bill Hardy and Frank Pazzaglia will both return to handle the reins for the '61 Colonials. Warren Corbin, the Buff's expert place kicker will also be back.

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Cagers Put To Test By Tough Schedule

by Ron Goldwyn

ALL SIGNS INDICATE the coming basketball season will be a pleasant one for players, fans and coach Bill Reinhart.

The young, hot-and-cold Colonials surprised many last year, with a 15-11 record that included victories over some of the nation's top teams. With four starters back, including All-American candidate Jon Feldman, Reinhart should have one of his more successful seasons.

When George Washington was good last year, it could challenge almost any quintet in the country. League champion Virginia Tech lost only one conference game during the regular season, and the Buff inflicted that one defeat. West Virginia, winner of the Southern Conference tournament, lost only twice in the league, and one of those was a 97-93 setback to GW.

Wake Forest, which tied for first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference, was another Colonial victim.

Inexperience Shows

But with a virtually all-sophomore and junior team, GW was tripped up by its own inexperience too often to end up with a truly great season.

This year, however, Feldman, Gar Schweickhardt and Dick Markowitz have one full season under their belts and should be solid performers throughout the campaign. For the first half of the season, mid-year graduate Ralph Künze will be bracing the squad, with junior Dave Lockman, a local product from Arlington's Wakefield High School, replacing him in February.

The Buff have everything a solid basketball team needs. Feldman, a 5-foot, 9-inch basketball magician, carries a 21-point average into his second year of varsity play. The 155-pound junior was named one of the nation's top 100 players by one basketball preview magazine, and listed on the southern all-sectional team by another.

Jon's fast reflexes make him the team's top ball-stealer, and his soft touch on the jump shot

should put him among the top scorers in the country. Feldman, a deft ball-handler, will be the key man in GW's fast-breaking, fast-moving offense.

If it's height that Reinhart needs, he has 6-9 Bill Ingram, who will probably start at center, with 6-8 sophomore Joe Adamitis on the bench. Markowitz, a senior with a 16.3 average, and Schweickhardt, another of the promising juniors, both stand 6-5. Markowitz was the club's leading rebounder last season.

GW in Top 3

GW, Virginia Tech and West Virginia will probably finish 1-2-3 in the Southern Conference, although not necessarily in that order. The defending regular season champion Gobblers have most of the squad returning from last year's 20-6 squad. Chris Smith, a 6-6 senior who has been mentioned on several pre-season All-America squads, 6-4 Bob Ayersman and 6-3 Bucky Keller will be leading the VPI attack. All had at least 15-point averages last year.

The first big game for the Colonials comes Dec. 3 against North Carolina State at Raleigh. The Wolfpack had an unusual losing season last year, but this campaign's outlook is good for Coach Ev Case. Sparking the State attack is 6-2 junior Anton Muehlbauer, 6-6 center Bob DiStefano and 6-1 soph Jim Speaks.

CAGE SCHEDULE

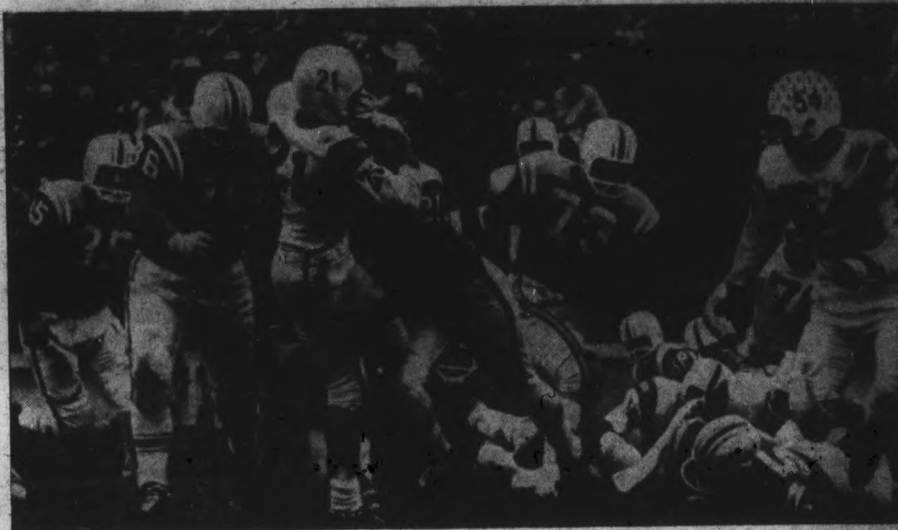
The schedule by month:

December
1—Richmond, Uline Arena
3—N. C. State, away
6—Maryland, away
14—William & Mary, Uline Arena
16—V.M.I., away
23—Marshall, away
31—Cincinnati, away

January
7—Georgetown, Uline Arena
12—West Virginia, Uline Arena
14—Bucknell, away
17—V.M.I., Fort Myer
21—Virginia, away

February
3—The Citadel, away
6—Furman, away
7—Georgetown, away
9—Virginia Tech, Fort Myer
11—William & Mary, away
14—St. John's of Brooklyn, Uline Arena
17—Richmond, away
18—Maryland, Uline Arena
21—Virginia Tech, away
25—West Virginia, away

March
2-4—Southern Conference Tournament at Richmond



... SCRATCH FOR FIVE: John Caracciolo (21 in white) is stopped by a host of West Virginia defenders after carrying for a five-yard gain in the 26-0 romp.

Buff Climax Winning Season With Rout Of Mountaineers

by Seth Rosen

THE COLONIALS CLIMAXED their winning season with a 26-0 rout of West Virginia, Saturday, at Mountaineer field in Morgantown. The win was the first over the Mountaineers since 1950 and gave the Colonials a 5-3-1 overall record.

The Buff made their own breaks in the rout. They recovered two fumbles, intercepted two passes and blocked one punt.

The Colonials opened with a bang as on the first play from scrimmage, GW's Tony Fredicine intercepted a Dale Evans aerial. From this point GW took control of the ball and the game.

Four For Four

Junior Bill Hardy took over and directed the first Buff touchdown drive. On the 56 yard march, he connected on four consecutive passes and completed eight of 16 for the afternoon. Lou DeSimone climaxed the drive as he slashed six yards through the Mountain-

eer line for the TD. Warren Corbin converted to give the Buff a 7-0 advantage.

The Colonials struck again in the initial period when the defensive unit stymied a Mountaineer gamble on their own 45. Danny Williams, the Mountaineer quarterback, elected to go for the first down on a fourth down, one yard to go situation but was snowed under by the entire center of the Colonial line.

Packman's Bomb

Charley Packan, who completed only one pass in the ballgame, let loose with a 45-yard bomb to John Caracciolo for the TD. Corbin's kick made the score 14-0 and that was enough to take the starch out of the Mountaineers.

The second period was a defensive struggle with both sides kicking repeatedly. Williams kept the Mountaineers out of trouble as he averaged 48 yards on punts in the first half.

The only Buff drive was halted at the 23 and Corbin came in to

boot a field goal. This makes Corbin three for three in the field goal department and his extra point production is more than adequate.

The Colonials added to their margin in the third period as Mountaineer center Charles Lanasa passed the ball way over William's head on a punting situation. Williams had no choice but to fall on it in the end zone for a safety.

The Buff put the finishing touches on the scoring and the season as Williams got off a weak nine-yard punt to the Buff 48. With Packan directing the attack, DeSimone and Caracciolo took turns carrying on the drive. Packan plunged over from the one.

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Delts Take 6-0 Win In Last 12 Seconds

THE MOST exciting game of the intramural season, Delta Tau Delta eked out a 6-0 victory over Alpha Epsilon Pi in the first game of the roundrobin play for the A League championship.

The Delts scored their TD on a pass from Dick Brown to John Whiting with only 12 seconds remaining in the ball game and behind 6-5 in first downs. The play covered 65 yards.

First Half

Rick Silas completed six passes in the first half for four AEPI first downs, spreading them out between Barry Young, Larry Raskin and Pete Constantine. John Colarco intercepted a Silas aerial in the end zone to thwart one of the AEPI drives.

The Delt first downs came on a flat pass from Brown to Dan Culather and an end run by Dan Lowe. The Delt line of Bear Massey, Steve Ridgeway, Jack Clifford, and Mike Feakins were the bulwark of the defense.

In the third period, the Delts went on a march, picking up three first downs on the way to take the lead, 5-4.

Dick Brown ran around his left end for the first one. Brown passed to Whiting for another and hit Mike Hart with an aerial for the third. But the AEPI defensive unit of Norm Otlin, Aaron Knott, Roy DuBrow and Jeff Young halted the Delt drive and forced them to punt.

Bill Stanley booted the ball deep into AEPI territory. A penalty drove the Apemen even further back. In an effort to move out of danger the Apemen went to the air but Dan Lowe picked

off the aerial and ran it all the way back to the AEPI five yard-line.

AEPI put on amazing goal-line stand and kept the game scoreless. Constantine, Otlin, Young and Harvey Wertlieb came up with the key defensive plays.

With time running out AEPI needed two first downs or a touchdown to win. Rick Silas faded back into his own end-zone looking for a receiver, was trapped, side-stepped three Delts and picked up an eight-yard gain. Raskin carried around end for the equalizing first down. Then Silas took off on one of his patented runs, twisting and dodging up the middle for another first down at the AEPI 40. But there the offense stalled. Delt took over on their own 35.

Last Minutes

After a run failed, Brown took to the air with one minute remaining but Barry Young swiped the aerial and ran the ball back to the Delt 38. AEPI failed to pick up that vital first down and was forced to give the ball over to the Delts with 15 seconds remaining.

There was time for only one play. Brown faded back to pass. He got excellent protection from his line, giving him plenty of time to line up his receivers. He pumped a fake to Lowe who had cut short, and uncorked a perfect spiral to his end, John Whiting, standing all alone some 40 yards out. Whiting gathered in the ball and ran the remaining 25 yards for the decisive TD. Jeff Young stopped Lowe on the extra point attempt.



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